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Wednersky, Nov. 20, 1977.

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that would give me the greatest weight of cane he could do for them in the permanent quarter than he could do for them in the permanent quarter to fit the penitentiary. Although our stocked was a suppointments and discipline is almost a duplicate of stockade No. 3 which elicited the warm encomiums of Superintendent Parmele in 1878, yet Superint ndent Lipscomb was not satisfied with anything he saw at Stockade No. 3 in 1879.

In submitting this statement of facts to the public, we claim that if mistakes have been made they were unintent onal.

That convicts have always been well fed, and generally well cictude.

That the secretary's minutes show that the directors have issued every order and used all due vigilance to prevent cruelty, hardship or intumanity.

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That the hospital treatment was as good as could be given to manneded pulsoners, and may be one in the greatest weight of cane the grown and cre, for the amount of syrup you obtain will depend almost exactly upon the amount of cane taken from the land, but by returning the begase to the soil through the manner heap, the exhaustion will be slight. Sugar, you know, is composed wholly of atmospheric constituents and does not come from the soil."

I again replied to this letter and asked what was the "proper time" for working up the cane, and submitted my reason for preferring one time to another.

The chemist replied, "the proper time for making syrup is when the aggregate of both kinds of sugar-sucrose and glucose—is at its maximum; while for making sngar the proper time will be when the amount of glucose at its maximum, and the amount of glucose at its maximum. For practical purposes these times the proper time of the proper time. The cane you work up, provided it is wo

6. That the hospital treatment was as good as could be given to manucled p isoners, and equal to that recoived by the ordinary laborer of the country.

As a large number of newspapers tound space to publish severe attacks on our management of convicts, we hope their sense of justice will induce them to publish this response.

P. H. BRADLEY, President,
G. D. TILLMAN, Vice-Presid't,

A. M. ALYAN Semestrat. of the states. I also find that the different varies ties maintain this condition of 'maximum for several weeks, and that there is abundant time for working up the crops. Nothing is gained and there is great risk in cutting any length of time before grinding. Of course the temperature will have much to do with it. If it were recovered no injury would expell to the write, the

As the Sands of thi. Sea!-Eight candidates for the Senate. Thirteen for Sheriff. Sixty for County Commissioner. And seven or eight hundred for the Legislature! This is what we hear.-Edgefield Advertiser The total value of all the personal and real property in Newberry County, is over \$3,500,-000,-Newberry News. The Anderson Intelligencer says that Gen. McGowan is largely the favorite for Governor in Anderson County.

this crop need be lost, and that every portion for the plant can be utilized.

During the last summer and fall I manufactured into syrup several crops for my neighbors and though this was generally a disastrous year in many respects, all the late plantings of cane were very remunerative. In one patch of three acres, which yielded 300 gallons of delicious syrup, I discovered five kinds of cane—the Sorgho, or black top Chinese; the Imphee or red top; the Oomseans; the Early Amber; and the Mastodon. Being desirous of knowing the difference in value between these canes, I cut the best sample of each kind I could find, and sent them to the Commissioner of Agriculture and requested an analysis, with a view to publishing pro bono public his report, that the farmers here and elsewhere might be advised whether it would be profitable to plant this or that cane. An interesting correspondence followed, the gist of which I

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ture will have much to do with it. If it were very cold, no injary would result; otherwise the cane night be injured. I think your plan of stripping, topping, cutting and grinding in rapid succession, the proper one."

Much more was written by the agricultural chemist at Washington, which I doubt not, would be interesting reading for the farmers of South Carolina, but I have already spun out my article

to too great a length, and will conclude it wit the following letter written me by the Commis-sioner of Agriculture from Chicago on the 23rd October:

My DEAR Col:-Appreciating the interest you take in all matters pertaining to the advancement of agriculture, and knowing that you will be glad

to learn of anything new in the manufacture of sugar, I take pleasure in acquainting you with the results of a recent trip made through the

lor snipment to this market a car load of mist class sugar and will have another car load ready within a few days, beside having more in sight and ready for the contrilugal; and all this ob-tained under adverse circumstances. The stalks from which this was made were no longer, and,

perhaps, not so large as those I saw growing on your son's place; but they were full of pure sac-charine juice, as were those grown in South Caro-lina. Surely the question of the production of our own sugar is settled beyond any doubt.

Your friend and fellow-worker in the agricul-

Apologizing for monopolizing so much of your aluable space, I am Very truly,
D. WYATT AIKEN.

P. S. I am almost convinced, that if the Early

that it has been closed.—Kershaw Gazette.

Navigation of Broad River.—We were pleased to neet in our town last monday Mr. J. P. Carson, who, under orders from Gen. Gilmore, U. S. A., is preparing to make a survey of Broad River, with a view to making it navigable for light draft steamboats. This is a work in which the people of this section should feel a deep interest. He is now seeking information upon the agricultural, mineral and all other resources of all this region of Country. If Broad River can be made navigable for steamboats there is no estimating the advantages it would give to the people of this section of country.—Union Times.

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CHANGING HANDS.—Two of the most beautiful and desirable homes in our town have lately changed hands. Col. H. W. Addison has sold his place, in Buncombe, to Col. W. H. Folk; while Mr. W. E. Lynch has become the owner of the W. W. Adams place on the back street, the old Simkins home of Edgefield's cartiest days. Both of these purchasers are young and handsome bachelors, But who knows what God has in store for them?—Edgefield County,

Remember, Professor Tice says that a shower of stars exceeding in brilliancy that which occurred forty odd years ago will take place on the night of the 13th of November, Young men will take notice. This will afford a rare opportunity for visiting.

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October 15, 1879, 3m.



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